RESOLUTIONS OF PENROSE AUOPTED

House Waited for the Senate to Take the Initiative—Martin and Swanson Embrace Opportunity to Further Mt. Vernon Road Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special .he Senate started out with whispered conferences and whis-pered blekerings.

Although many plans had been suggested, noontime found that body undecided, and the breach between Senator La Follette and Floor Leader Smoot widened,

The Wisconsin senator moved to dispense with the reading of the lengthy journal of Saturday's protracted session. Smoot ob-jected and whispered something to the insurgent, who sat back in his chair and evidenced extreme irritation. The reading of the Journal took a half hour.

There were only thirty-two senators in attendance, sixteen short of a quorum. Among the

absentees were Senators Lodge, Root and Heyburn, the latter, it is reported, being indisposed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. Representative Underwood announced that no overtures would be made to the Senate with regard to the deficiency appropriation bill or a settled date of adjournment.

"So far as the House is concerned," said he, "the general deficiency bill is out of the House's hand and on its way to the Press.

hand and on its way to the Pres-

ident.

"If the Senate insist upon amendments to this bill which have no right to be in it the House cannot be held responsible. We are prepared to stand until the Senate shall send word that it desires a further conference on this bill." Congressman Fitzgerald, chair-

Congressman Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, again declared today that the House would never yield on four Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill.

Speaker Clark is of the opinion that the House will wait for the Senate to take the initiative in an attenuated commonlise.

an attempted compromise.

The other alternative which has been suggested in the event of failure of the two houses to agree on this bill is an imme-diate adjournment without fur-

ther action.

In this event the deficiency bill will probably be passed some time in February, 1913.

This plan is objected to by certain members of the House because of the inconvenience it would cause certain government employes.

In anticipation that the Senate might recede, the general de-ficiency minus the \$600,000 State claims, which the House conferees have been fighting, was engrossed today so that in thirty minutes after an agreement it can be forkind or advertisement. Let us is

see to it. najority

pert in any business the majority to all the informatice to appoint a deputy to most pro send the sergeant-at-

HOUSE MEMBERS FORM PLAN OF ACTION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special. A plan of campaign was evolved by members of the House early today to put the question of adjournment squarely up to the

This scheme includes, it is said, an agreement by House members that after today no question of a quorum shall be raised, and that a speaker pro tempore shall be designated to call the House to designated to call the House to order once every two or three days, permitting most of the members to leave and to conduct business along this line until the Senate gets tired of staying here.

This plan is being unofficially observated and the months t

the Senate. Today the Senators from Virginia, Oregon, Maryland and Texas appeared to be just as firm in their determination to fight adjournment until the claims of their States are restored to the general deficiency bill as they were Saturday night.

Senators La Foliette and Pen-rose were prepared to stand by their fight for the resolution providing for a probe into campaign matters involving Theodore Roosevelt and the Standard Oil

WILL NOT PROTEST AGAINST ACTION Aroma of Hot Lettuce Coaxed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. No protest will be lodged by the State Department against the decision of the Mexican Govern-

ment to hang or shoot all rebels captured in actual worfare.

The administration here considers that the sooner the revolt is crushed the better for American interests. Official Washington considers, in addition, that the outrages of the rebels against wo-men and children are more than sufficient excuse for such a course and from all indications here progress of the revolution will be a

gress of the revolution will be a series of exterminations, no quarter being given on either side.

The rebeis, apparently having evaded the cordon of Federal troops which attempted to surround them, are making for the mountains of Honora, burning bridges and destroying property as they go.

It is not thought that they will fight a pitched battle with the better armed Government troops unless actually forced to do so.

DEATH CLOTHED

IN MYSTERY

Rich Importer of Montclair, N. J.
Expires in Woman's (New York) Apartment.

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being conveyed from Southampton to Havre on her private yacht, the Nah- concern, said: ma, in the hope that she may find a specialist in Paris who can either prolong her ilfe or cure her of the serious case of cancer from which she is suffering intensely, and which is expected to cause her death shortly. Her son, Robert Goelet, has sailed the sold this stuff to a number of druggists." medical aid possible. Doctors are constantly at the bedside of the stricken woman. It is two months since she ha bseen able to appear on the deck of the yacht.

The bedside of the stricken the city sell spurious drugs is a reflection upon all druggists, and has injured public confidence in them.

"It is pertinent, therefore, in your comparing of publicity" he adds

BANKS REFUSE TO GIVE INFORMATION

NEW YORK.— Special.—Evidence of a secret link between Lieutenant Charles A. Becker and police headquarters, by which Becker transferred \$5,000 month-ly to a civilian attache of the department, is alleged to be in the possession of District Attorney Whitman.

This civilian attache is the same whose personality has fig-ured frequently so far in the graft hunt, but whose name has not been revealed, District Attorney

Whitman gave until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to several bank officials in whose institutions the civilian in question is reported to have de-posited his "earnings" to produce their books.

Mr. Whitman threatened criminal proceedings unless the books

were forthcoming.

It was learned that Police Commissioner Waldo is conducting a secret personal investigation into the department which he commands. Friends of the Police Commissioner declare he has decided to "stick to the ship" and that he is spending part of his private fortune to unearth

No end of the inquiries is being neglected. While Mr. Whitman is preparing his case against Becker and the others indicted for the murder of Herman Rosen-thal, and while he is delying into police graft, he is taking steps to uproot gambling and disorderly houses by exposing the real owners of the houses used for law breaking approximation.

law-breaking purposes.

It is said that some of the proudest names of America's aristocracy will be dragged into the investigation before it is end-

Subpoena servers started out to serve the owners of buildings housing illegal resorts. All owners are ordered to appear

All owners are ordered to appear before the special grand jury be-ginning September 3d. Following the release of the supposed "Gyp the Blood" in Pike county yesterday, the au-thorities are again completely at sea over the whereabouts of the

Although the offer of \$5,000 reward for "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" stimulated the search, no fresh clews of importance have been found.

LIZARD LURED FROM STOMACH OF WOMAN

Saurian From Mrs. Lillian Tickell's Stomach.

BOSTON, MASS.— Special.— Mrs. Lillian C. Tickell, of Pleasant Street, Marden, is recovering today from an illness of several days' duration now that a lizard she had eaten with some salad had been lured out of her stomach.

Thursday Mrs. Tickell ate a shrimp salad. She was taken ill. A doctor pronounced it a case of ptomaine poisoning.

A second doctor, suspecting the presence of a lizard, believed it

could be extracted from the stom-ach by steeping a head of lettuce in boiling water and allowing the patient to inhale the aroma. After she had inhaled the aroma for several minutes, a liz-

ard appeared on Mrs. Tickell's tongue and was removed by the doctor. Tickell lost nineteen

Mrs. Tickell lost n pounds during her illness.

Victims of Poisoned Milk. RALEIGH, N. C. Special.—Samples of milk, which poisoned twenty guests of a hotel in Western North Carolina, were brought here yesterday for analysis by the State Chemist.

The chemist pronounced the whole-sale illness the result of ptomaine poi-soning, the first knowledge of which was the finding of the guests stretch-ed out on the floor Friday evening. The affair was not known until yes-terday, occurring 300 miles away. All of the guests were prominent results

WAGE WANTE

IMPURE DRUGE 9

EXPRESS COMPANY OWNER IS ACCUSED OF DEALING IN FAKE MEDICINES, NEW YORK .- Special .- As a result of the war started by former Comptroller Metz, to prevent the use of substituted and adulterated drugs or substituted and adulterated drugs in the compounding of prescriptions, James F. Gillen was arraigned before Magistrate McGuire, in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn. Gillen did business under the name of the Oxley Drug Company. He was charged with having sold fraudulent aspirin. He was paroled for examination

nation. The agents of Mr. Metz discovered that the headquarters of the Oxley Drug Company is a stable, a one-story frame structure, with a small office at one side. The only name on it is that of "Gillen's Express Company," but, according to the court complaint, the Metz investigators on

August 8th bought a number of medicinal preparations, and five ounces of aspirin. They paid 34 cents an ounce for it, the market cents an ounce for it, the market price being 43 cents.

The drug was in boxes practically identical with those in which genuine aspirin is sold. The label bore the trademark and serial number guarantee of the Farbenfabriken & Elberfeld Company, of 117 Hudson Street. Manhattan. When taken to that office the preparation was analyzed and the experts of the company stated that it was not their product.

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from New York in the hope of reaching Paris in time to help save his mother's life by securing the best medical aid possible. Doctors are contends to the description of the description

campaign of publicity," he adds, "both for the sake of the public as well as those druggists whom you have pronounced as honest, that you mention names."

Mr. Metz has written to Mr. Gref Mr. Metz has written to Mr. Grei stating that as many names as are required to end substitution and adulteration, will be published.

"I do not believe honest druggists will be hurt," said Mr. Metz. "Instead, if we drive out the grafters, the whole trade will ultimatily reap a heapfit that will last for years." a benefit that will last for years."

NEW YORK .- Special .- With whis-NEW YORK.— Special.—With whistles screaming at either end the steepless, low-level, pay-as-you-enter, double-deck street car made its first appearance Wednesday on Broadway.

From a distance it looked like a huge delivery wagon, but as it draws nearer you are certain it is a big cage. The entire upper body of the car and part of the lower for covered with steel netting to prevent passengers taking headers to the pavement.

Rubber-matted steps at each end of the car lead to the upper deck. The

the car lead to the upper deck. The roof there is so low that persons of ordinary height must stoop or bump their heads. Tall persons climbing to the upper floor must do a Grecian bend or hit a steel beam with their forcheads.

The car has an automatic cash reg-ter, recording a fare as it is dropped the box.

FIFTY-FOURTH IOWA AND SEC-OND TEXAS TIE FOR HIGH SCORE IN CONTEST. ister, recording a fare as it is dropped in the box.

JOHN BULL ANGRY OVER CANAL BILL

LONDON .- Special .- Owing to the fact that a majority of the Government officials are absent from the city on vacations, it is not expected that any decision affecting the referendum of the American Panama Canal treaty to the Hague will be arrived at until

Virtually every newspaper of importance throughout England called the Government to take action against the bill, be-cause, it is charged, it violates the provisions of the Hay-Paunce-

There is a persistent belief that further representations will be made through the British Embassy at Washington before any step is taken toward having the Hague tribunal pass upon the Panama Canal treaty. Violent language was used in

some of the editorials today which were directed against the United States Government. But despite this display of anger, the Govern-ment will move slowly.

COULDN'T MARRY SO HE SHOT HER

CHICAGO MAN, IN PRESENCE OF HUNDREDS, ATTEMPTS TO MURDER HIS FIANCEE.

CHICAGO, ILL .- Special .-While hundreds of persons were passing Frank Motis shot Miss Vlasta Muzek during the rush

hours in the loop district. Brandishing his revolver, Motis tried to push through the crowd, but was arrested. He said he was engaged to the girl, but was too poor to marry and meant to kill himself. The girl may recover.

WILLIAM KEPT IN BED FROM COLD



HEAR THE TOOT, TOOT, TOOT? The late General William Booth, BROADWAY CAR'S COMING founder and leader of the Salvaton Army, and his daughter, Eva Booth,

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RIFLEMEN IN ANNUAL SHOPT

while more passengers can be carried in a double-decker the passengers on the upper floor cannot be discharged as quickly as those in an ordinary car. The stairways only hold one passenger at a time, and if several persons wished to get off at a corner the wait would be long.

The car's shrill whistles will let persons a mile away know it is coming. Even if Broadway desired sleep these whistles would prevent it.

SEA GIRT, N. J.— Special.— The six man interstate regimental team match for the \$1,000 trophy presented by Senator Frank O. Briggs, of New Jersey, and the President's match shoot by authority of the President of the United States who sends the winner a congratulatory letter, were to-day dividing attention at the National and New Jersey Rifle Association's tournament. Twelve teams contested for the regimental honors and 107 for the President's match honors.

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The Fifty-fourth Iowa and Second
Texas tied at 261 for high score, on
the first stage of the regimental
match.

The Seventy-first New York and the Fifty-third Iowa tied at 259, the First District of Columbia got 257 and Third New Jersey and Tenth Pennsylvania tied at 256. The other scores were: Second Dis-

trict of Columbia, 254; Second Ala bama, 253; Second New Jersey, 251 Fourth New Jersey (two teams), 248.

FUNERAL OF STATE FOR DOG OF JOHN W. GATES

NEW YORK .- Special .- Lying in state in the garage of his late owner at 105 East Seventy-fourth Street is Blondy, the pet dog of John W. Gates, which survived the financier and plunger by almost a year. The dog died on Sunday, in the Hotel Plaza, where his master during his lifetime paid \$50,000 for a suite.

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The dog, a small Boston bulldog, is in no common soap box. He is in a coffin, made of the best quality plush and lined with white silk. About his neck is a gold collar with gold bells, especially made for him in Paris.

About the coffin are flowers placed there by the emplayer and relatives of West. There is a splendid pillow of

That the dog, of which John W. Gates thought so much he had an oil painting done of him may not quickly pass into earth and dust, he has been embalmed. The work was done by Dr. Louis Griessman, a veterinary, of 1649 Lexington Avenue.

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After a conference among the Gates employes it was decided it would not be possible to keep the dog unburied until John W. Gates' son, Charles G. Gates, and Mrs. Gates return from the West. So it has been decided to bury Blondy on the estate of a friend of the family at Scarsdalf. When the Gates family returns Blondy will be dug up and taken to the Gates estate at Port Arthur, Tex., where he will be interred with fitting honors.

21, SHE WANTS STEPSON, 30, TO SAY "MAMMA"

NEW YORK, Special, Mrs. Madeline
Gray, twenty-one years old, of 684
Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, through a
marriage of a week ago to sixty-fouryear-old Richard Gray at the Borough
Hall, acquired a thirty-nine-year-old
stepson, Charles, Charles is also married, and his wife, Kathleen, twentytwo, is naturally the stepdaughter-inlaw of the twenty-one-year-old Mrs.
Gray.

Sliven objected to the dance, and
Armbruster aefended the dancers. A
riot broke up the picnic and the rioters went into the borough.
Early yesterday morning Armbruster and Sliven met, and Sliven emptied a shotgun into Armbruster's chest.
Sliven barricaded himself in his home,
from which he was taken forcibly by
firemen, county detectives and borough

OFTE S. SMITURE CAMPS

ALEXANDREA VA .- Special. Several men and women were driven from the Virginia shere, a complete census of every camp was taken, and summer campers on the other side of the Potomac were guaranteed police protec-tion as a result of a raid Monday morning by Crandal Mackey, Commonwealth's Attorney for Alexandria county, Va.

Campers whose vacation outings have been spoiled by the lawlessness which has prevailed on the Potomac between the Three Sisters and Chain Bridge offered to concerne in every

offered to co-operate in every way with Attorney Mackey in driving the immoral camps from Virginia. They told of numerous robberies in the last few weeks. starting ont with his recently enlarged force early Saturday morning, Attorney Mackey visited every camp on the Virginia side of the river, making a close inspection and taking the names and addresses of each camper. Every camper was requested to tell all he knew and to point out the disorderly persons. Several the disorderly persons. Several camps were abandoned early Sunday or late Saturday night in anticipation of the raid by Mr.

Mackey.

The majority of those who de-

The majority of those who departed are persons against whom complaints have been lodged. They will not be allowed to return, Attorney Mackey said.

Attorney Mackey was accompanied by H. M. Fowler, of 212 P Street, Northwest, whose camp was recently robbed of \$100 worth of canipment all it conworth of equipment, all it con-tained. Nothing of questionable nature was discovered until one of the larger camps was reached. It was from this camp that the men and women were ordered to depart. Although at first inclined to arrest the managers of this en-campment, Attorney Mackey de-sisted when the campers vowed

sisted when the campers vowed they would never return. "Police protection will be given the campers," Attorney Mackey stated last night. "The people who are spending the summer in the open and who are innocent of the outrages which have been committed have offered to co-operate with me in every way. I operate with me in every way. I think that with the closing of the camps visited today condi-tions will be greatly improved."

BATTLE ON TO OUST NEGRO LAWYER

MILWAUKEE, WIS .- Special. The battle which has been going on in the American Bar Association for more than a year over the question of ousting Assistant Attorney General William H. Lewis, the Boston negro and former Harvard athlete, is expected to come to a head in the convention of the organization, which opens here

Tuesday.

The objection to Lewis, which is declared to be purely racial, threatens to split the association wide open. It is said that Attorney General Wickersham is coming here prepared to champion the negro's cause in a finich fight. the negro's cause in a finish fight, Two delegates who are leading the opposition to Lewis are George Whitlock, of Baltimore, and Edward Farrar, of New Or-

The opposition to Lewis devel-The opposition to Lewis developed soon after he became a member, more than a year ago. He was proposed by the local council of Boston, and soon afterwards was advised of his election. Several months later, after his name had been sent to the Senate by President Toff continued. by President Taft for confirmation as Assistant Attorney Gen-eral, Lewis was advised by the executive committee of the association that he was viewed as "undesirable;" that it was not known when he was elected that he was a negro. The executive committee met in January last and adopted a resolution expelling Lewis from membership.

Attorney General Wickersham immediately made public his belief that the action of the executive committee was indefensible, and declared his purpose to fight the question out at the next session of the association. A static sion of the association. A ramili-cation of the Lewis incident will be an endeavor to amend the constitution of the association to ex-clude all negroes from member-

Another big feature of the convention will be the delivery of an address on "The New Nationalism," by Frank B, Kellogg, the noted "trust buster" of Minnesota.

The convention will last three days-August 27th, 28th and 29th.

"GRIZZLY BEAR" AND "TURKEY TROT" STOPPED

there by the employes and relatives of the Gates family, which now is in the West. There is a splendid pillow of has been made censor by order of the Council, and he is instructed to order

The persistent effort on the part of well known summer social leaders here to indulge in the new dances has resulted in severe criticism. At a re-cent german when there was an effort made to depart from the usual conventional dances, the leader immediately stopped the german and stated positively that the innovation would not be permitted.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26..—Michael Armbruster, a former burgess of Spring Garden, this county, is dying in a hospital and Albert Sliven is be-Spring Garden, this county, is dying in a hospital and Albert Sliven is being held in jail as the result of a "grizzly bear" dance at a picnic of Spring Garden residents Saturday af-Spring Garden residents Saturday af-Sliven objected to the dance, and



Replying to protests from King Peter of Servia and demands for an explanation why Turkish troops massacred several hun-dred Servians at Sienitza on Sat-urday, the Porte replied that an investigation would be made and the guilty persons pun-

Many girls were seized by the arks, who carried them into

WON'T LEAVE UNTIL

GIRLS AFTER JOBS AS MESSENGERS

EGRAPH MESSENGERS IS ONLY A DREAM.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-Sirl telegraph messengers; good for mall towns, not good for Washingon and other large cities.

That is the dictum of telegraph men

f the capital who were asked last ight if they thought employment of girls to take the places of lads, those swift-footed Mercuries, the cycling allies of the lightning-tongued wire. But Pittsburg is a large city; isn't t?" an inquiring reporter asked.
'And Pittsburg is using it!"
"Be Pittsburg large or small, I say

girls would not do for messenger boys," a positive telegraph man said, smiling at his own "Irish." Incident-ally, he did not altogether credit the the report that Pittsburg was "trying out" the messenger girl plan. In fact, he scribbled a "note" to Pittsburg ask-ing about it before he went farther

with the interview.

"Girls, as a rule, do their work better than boys," the positive man admitted. "They are generally more conscientious and more careful. They would not be so apt to be distracted by collisions and fights and fusses and other street eights. and other street sights, and—so far as physical ability would permit—they would be more prompt than boys. Could Not Do Work.

"But there the advantages of girl messengers cease. The bad weather we have in Washington would prevent girls from delivering messages. They just could not stand what our boys have to endure.

as we can, but there are many mes-sages that girls could not carry.

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"So far as our patrons are concerned, I think they would be very well satisfied with girl messengers. If we employed girls at such work they would, of course, have to wear a uniform of some kind to distinguish them, and their dress would relieve them of much embarrassment they might feel at having to go into men's private offices. But the patrons would not be embarrassed, and I think they would feel quite as trustful toward girl messengers as toward boys,

"Altogether, a girl messenger service would be very picturesque, but I'd hate to have to run one, but I do not think I'd know how to start with girls, for I should feel at the beginning that I was attempting the impossible."

Just then one of the swift-footed Mercuries came running up to the scene of the interview. He gave a yellow slip to the interviewed, who said:

"Didn't I tell you so? Our Pittsburg."

ANOTHER TERM

A CONFEDERATE VETERAN EN-GAGES BEN P. OWEN IN REMINISCENCES,

RICHMOND, VA., Special .-

RICHMOND, VA., Special.—
"How do you do, Mr. Owen?" said
Colonel Charles T. Loehr, of this city,
stepping into the office of the Governor's private secretary on his
quadrennial trip.
Ben P. Owen looked up from his
work—he was at work that day—and
greeted his old comrade. They engaged in the exchange of reminiscences, Mr. Owen holding his own.
Colonel Loehr, however, got back a
bit further than the genial secretary.
"I was first appointed by Governor
Kemper in 1874, and since that time Kemper in 1874, and since that time I have been named as a notary public by every succeeding Governor. I want to get the same thing once more. Funny thing happened when Kemper was Governor. You see I had been a member of Kemper's Brigade, as a member of the Old First Virginia, and when he heard that I was an appli-cant he gave permutery orders to cant he gave peremptory orders to have my commission made out. Some LA FOLLETTE.

In an effort to force the Senate into an investigation of campaign contributions by George W. Perkins, the New York financier, and his relations with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, succeeded in blocking adjournment of Congress. Senator Peuross is backing La Follette's program.

SERVIA DEMAND

AN EXPLANATION

CONSTANTINOPLE—Special, Replying to protests from King Peter of Servia and demands for an explanation why Turkish

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BE A CANDIDATE

SLEMP WILL NOT BRISTOL, VA .- Special .- A

ished.

According to messages from Belgrade, the Servians are calling for a declaration of war against Turkey.

Sienitza is in Southern Servia. A telegram from there states that a heavy body of Turks entered the town Saturday and took possession of the barracks and all public buildings. Soldiers marched through the street looting private property and shooting down non-resisting inhabitants.

Many girls were seized by the

BRISTOL, VA.— Special.— A prominent Taft leader of Bristol, who is in touch with the situation in the Ninth District, gave it as his opinion that Wednesday's Republican convention, to be held here to nominate a candidate to succeed Congressman Slemp, will be controlled by the Roosevelt supporters and will nominate a Bull Moose candidate. A movement was started to have Slemp nominated in order to prevent the nomination of a T. R. candidate, but friends of Slemp say that his decision not to make the race is final. Turks, who carried them into their camp and demand ransom for their release.

"CONVICTS' FRIEND"
TO GIVE THEM PHONES

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.—
(Morning)—"The first train North, leaving Washington after Congress adjourns, will carry President Taft toward Beverly. That's all anyone knows about the time he will leave here for Massachusetts."

This was the answer of the President's secretary to a query regarding the President's plans for quitting the hot streets for the coolness of the summer White House.

No one at the White House knows when the chief executive will get off because the adjournment of Congress appears to be a very much unknown quality, and Mr. Taft feels that he can't leave while the National Legislature is in session.

But it is safe to say that the longer Congress drags out the session the more impatient will be the President. Washington at this season of the year is no summer resort and right now the capital is in the throes of one of the hottest of the hot spells.

SIDIC AFTER 1000

PITTSBURG, PA. Special.—Warden John Francies, of the Western penitentiary, known as "the convicts' friend," is having a telephone system installed throughout the big prison at Riverside. The wires will run not only the yards and to the front lawns. Francies said Friday he was doing this to lesson the labors of the men, diverside. The wires will run not only the yards and to the front lawns. Francies said Friday he was doing this to lesson the labors of the men, diverside. The wires will run not only the yards and to the front lawns. Francies said Friday he was doing this to lesson the labors of the men, diverside. The wires will run not only the part of the prison at Riverside. The wires will run not only the tentiary, known as "the convicts' friend," is having a telephone system installed throughout the big prison at Riverside. The wires will run not only the part of the prison at the wards and to the front lawns. Francies and Friday he was doing this to lesson the labors of the men, diverside. The wires and to the front lawns. Francies. The wards and to the front lawns. Francies, of the men, diverside. The

been working here for months and have uncovered extensive mu-nicipal corruption, there was a hurried meeting of city officials

This meeting was to discuss the situation and for the purpose of serving the public with a statement that any graft charges that might be made will be promptly

"THROWING BRICKBATS NEVER WON A CAMPAIGN"

BOSTON, MASS.— Special.— Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, Democratic candidate for Vice President, with Mrs. Marshall, who is his constant companion, arrived here to open his campaign in the Pine Treet State. Throwing brickbats never won

a cause in any campaign," he de-clared, speaking of the charges brought against Roosevelt by Pen-

rose and Archbold.

"With the exception of a reference to the immorality of the vast campaign expenditures in past campaigns," he continued, "I past campaigns," he continued, shall adhere strictly to a presentation of the Democratic issues."

The Governor, asked for a statement as to how the party leaders regarded the chances for success of the Baltimore ticket, said: "I of the Baltimore ticket, said: "I was a lawyer before I went into politics and I never considered a case won until the Supreme Court had handed down its decision.

Maid handed down its decision. While I do not care to make any prophecy regarding the outcome of the fall elections, my faith in the ultimate success of the Democratic party was never stronger than it is at the present moment. "I will prophesy about my home State, Indiana, for I have a thorough knowledge of the situation there; such knowledge I do not there; such knowledge I do not possess of other sections of the country, and I don't believe in expressing superficial observations.
"In Indiana we are fighting with the confidence of knowing we will be successful.
"I'm going about this campaign

in my own way and I'll present the issues in my own way. It is like carrying a case to the Su-preme Court, which, in this cause, is the yearde and United light is the people, and I'm inclined to think that on its merit, Governor Wilson and myself will get the verdict "I did not think at first that

the unexpected Progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would make inroads on the Democratic vote, and, judging from the reliable reports there has been a great and the limit that the progressive strength at the progressive strength as been a great and the limit that the progressive strength as been a great and the progressive strength as been a great and the progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would be progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would make income and progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would make income and the progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would make income and progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would make income and progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would make income and progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would make income and primaries would make income and primaries would make income at the primaries would make income has been a gradual falling off in third sentiment that makes any loss negligible." Governor Marshall speaks to-night at Portland; Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday he will speak at Augusta, Bangor and Lewiston, respectively, and unless otherwise directed by the National Committee will then leave Maine for home.

for home.

He will be followed in Maine by Speaker Champ Clark and national leaders of the other par-